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New Baseball Light.

A WELCOME FOR CHANCE

News and Views on Live Topics of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

It begins to look as if the club owners in the National League had seen a new light, or in any case that the spanking had a most wholesome effect. Charles Webb Murphy will not stop talking. It League. It is hoped then that the fruits is second nature for him to seek publicity for himself or his club, no matter what the cost to baseball or to the National League, but his utterances are likely to be less virulent and his voice less raucous, at least for a time. It was rubbing it on pretty thick to have Charles H. Ebbets, of Brooklyn, nominate Thomas J. Lynch for re-election as president, and for Murphy to second the motion, inasmuch as they had been allied against the executive of the National League over since his election two years ago. One thing, however, can be said, Charley Ebbets is the kind of a fellow who fights in the open when settled in his convictions, and it is a sure thing that he was sincere in believing that Mr. Lynch was the best man to con-tinue as head of the League, else he would to miss eleven out of twelve, and the few of ten yards, but Jordan again came not have stultified himself by making the nomination, no matter what pressure was brought to give the impression of complete harmony.

store in part the confidence of the "fans" goals from the field, and was robbed only by re-electing Mr. Lynch. He has proved of the honor of earning a victory for the that he is quite big enough for the job by his bold stand in handling the Fogel formance of kicking a goal from the 47case and ridding the League of at least yard line in the last few minutes of play. one disturbing element. It is satisfying Baker should make a good leader for the that the vacuous vaporings of those who stooped so low as to attack the good name of baseball in an effort to cast discredit on the chief executive of the wisdom of increasing it to three or possi-

The action of the board of directors of quite so humorous as it appeared on the surface, but after spending much time in deciding that it had jurisdiction it was of the contract, but one thing seems sure. If Bresnahan had been the one to vioized baseball would have closed against him automatically. In all equity, then, unless restitution is made. No doubt the ing as to whether it would accept the St. Louis Club for a settlement, but root of all the trouble. in the mean time the delay works a hardship on Bresnahan, who will be unable to settle his plans for the future.

Besides the re-election of Thomas J. from the careful and conscientious way members are in themselves representaand spart from his handling of the world's sufferer, and that is why it hurts. series in this city last fall, when for the first time the thankless and difficult task was accomplished without adverse criticism, John Heydler introduced a new system for rating the pitchers in the Na- lookers, although enlivened here and stional League this year which in itself there by dashing, exciting sprints, one speaks volumes. The old method of ranking by games won and lost meant little the Garden day after day. One must maror nothing, as it falled to show the real skill of a pitcher who happened to be stand the hours of constant physical and with a club which did not give him proper support. Under the new method runs against a pitcher resulting from safe hits, sacrifice hits, bases on balls. wild pitches, balks, or a hit batsman were computed. This eliminated runs scored as the direct result of fielding errors, stolen bases and passed balls. Further, no runs were charged against pitchers which were made after chances had been offered and not accepted to retire the side. This plan establishes a new chapter in baseball history which is highly appreciated by lovers of the game.

No more striking example can be offered of the value in this new method than that furnished by Nap Rucker, aim of automobile designers and body exwhom John J. McGraw has called the perts. Improved windshields and tops best left-handed pitcher in baseball, have helped somewhat toward this end. Rucker, who has been struggling along with the Superbas and suffering from a of practical automobile stoves and foot lack of that support which has meant so warmers. Special brands of robes and Athletic Association, for first place in the much to some of the other stars, moved | cold weather clothing have been evolved. up from twenty-eighth place in the won The inclosed body types multiply on city and lost rating to third place when standing on his own footing. Eppa Rixey landaulet and limousine moved up from twenty-third place to sixth; Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, from maintain separate equipment for cold thirtieth to tenth, and Marty O'Toole, of weather motoring. But the average man the Pirates, from twenty-seventh te either garages his car on blocks during eleventh. Coming nearer home, Jeff Tesreau, of the Giants, jumped from third to last it out, muffled well in furs and place to first, and Matty from eighth to getting whatever benefit he can from his second. Mr. Heydler must be congratu- side curtains. lated for taking such a forward step.

It would take two years or more to convince the "fans" in this city that the loquacious Charles Webb Murphy was not blind to his own best interests and did found it necessary to add only a few not play directly into the hands of the Yankees and the American League in deposing Frank Chance as manager of the Chicago Cubs. It may be a case of one man's meat is another man's poison, but Change will be welcomed here with open arms if he signs a contract, not only for partment of a Studebaker "20" roadster. what he has been but for what he is. In spite of the fact that the Cubs are not loved by the rampant followers of the shield, effectively closing a joint always Glants, Frank Chance always has been troublesome with the old style curtains. admired by all fair sportsmen in this city. No one can question his ability as a baker system makes a car perfectly manager or his skill as a player, and tight, excepting two small holes for ven-

- the field he is almost sure to have top.

Mack know it. He is bold and fearless in his methods, and, better yet, perhaps he has the happy faculty of inspiring National League Owners See a men with much of his own dash and Barden and Jordan Tie in spirit, while commanding their respect and confidence. Frank Farrell can consider himself fortunate if he gets, as now seems assured, a man of the calibre of Frank Chance to manage his team. The future looks bright for the Yankees.

It is hard to know whether to pity Joe Tinker or to congratulate him. The Cincinnati "fans" are not easy to satisfy. They made life unbearable for Clark Griffith and Hank O'Day, and they will not hesitate to go after Tinker if he fail: to get results so quickly as expected. August Herrmann spared neither money nor pains to land him, and succeeded only administered to Herr Horace Fogel had after a deal, the ramifications of which included two clubs in the American thereof will be palatable.

It strikes me that the Princeton football players did well in electing "Hobey" Baker captain of the eleven for next year. He is a quiet sort of fellow, but full of that determination which means so much in writing the word success after any undertaking. I am told by a man who ought to know that Baker knew little more about drop kicking when the last football season opened than the veriest tyro. He used to go out to the field thirty Herd, of the 22d Regiment Athletic Asor forty minutes before the regular time for reporting, with an armful of footballs and practice all by himself in dropping goals from the field. For some days it was quite the ordinary thing for him that he had better give it up as a bad from home, and alternated in the lead job. Baker, however, was not easily discouraged. Slowly, but none the less surely, he improved, and the reward for Everything else aside, the National his perseverence and determination came League took the one step that would re- in the Yale game, when he dropped two

Hockey has no equal as a winter sport, and it seems a pay that its popularity League had the effect only of a boomerang should be so restricted in this district. in providing the opportunity for him to The withdrawal of the New York Athshow his true worth and ability. Mr. letic Club team from the ice this year, Lynch is stronger to-day than at any the resignation of Yale from the Intertime since he took office, and while the collegiate League, and, finally, the conowners still insist on handicapping him troversy, if such it may be called, be- Athletic Club, had disputed the leading with a one year term, it seems only a tween Columbia and the St. Nicholas position for two miles, McCann went to question of time when they will see the Rink management are examples of the the front. He set a burning peae, and minute of why its growth has been was never headed. His advantage at the stunted. The season may turn out to be end was more than a hundred yards, with quite as interesting as in years past, but Nelson, Timmins and Nye following in a forced draft is none too good for any order. the National League in the handling of the Bresnahan case may not have been very reason.

Cornelius Fellowes, who guides the destinles of the St. Nicholas Rink, which laughable to have the members pass on has a monopoly on indoor skating in this "buck" to an arbitration committee district, may have been justified for barin the selection of which they had no ring the Columbia squad from the ice voice, only to have it passed back to them and refusing to schedule any games when the factions at issue found it im- which the seven had arranged. He could settle the controversy. The directors wel- dates at Columbia's pleasure, and yet in ris Athletic Association, led home a field both captains, put one of his own me possible to agree on one man or more to hardly be expected to delay apportioning comed the chance to shirk the responsi- a measure his action strikes me as a bit of thirty-five entrants over the three-andbility, but, even while congratulating arbitrary and of a kind to antagonize a-half-mile trail of the Bradhurst Field went along smoothly for five minutes themselves, found that the case had come some followers of the sport to whom he Club. back to roost in their midst. Baseball looks for support. On the other hand, I blocks Rosenbaum assumed the pacing pocritics are not familiar with the wording am not in sympathy with Columbia's sition, and did not relinquish it. S. Sil- mate. When this was refused them the position, so far as the Intercollegiate
League is concerned. If that organizadan Athletic Club, pushed the winner for scorers for the winners were A. Van de late its provisions the doors of organ- tion considers it advisable to bar freshmen, which is now done by the leading colleges in most sports, as a partial bulit should not be possible for an owner wark against proselyting, the worst, perto break the covenant with a player by haps, of all athletic evils, Columbia any whim without the same obligation, should have decided without dilly-dallyboard of directors in time will call upon ruling or withdraw. This no doubt is the

Without Harvard and Yale the Intercollegiate League is now skating on thin ice, and it is only a question of time Lynch the National League did another when it will pass out of existence. If it thing for which it may be applauded. It does not bow to Columbia's will in the recognized the ability of John A. Heyd- present case just three teams will be left ler, the efficient and hardworking secre- - Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth. An four-mile jaunt of the Pennant Athletic tary. Not only was his salary raised, organization with only three members but his term of office was increased to should not be dignified with the title of three years. It was deserved. Apart Intercollegiate League, even though the in which he always performs his duties, tive. After all, the game is the worst

> Another six-day race is over. Apart from the fact that the plodding, punishing grind is not invigorating to the onmust marvel at the crowd which infested vel also that human flesh and blood can mental effort, the broken sleep, the irregular meals, and come back year after year apparently as strong as ever.

> Maurice E. McLaughlin was deserving of a place at the top of the lawn tennis HERBERT. ranking.

CURTAINS BAFFLE STORMS

Novel Arrangement Makes Year-Round Motoring Easy.

To baffle the storm king in his assaults on motoring comfort has been long the streets in all their glory of coupé, sedan,

Many motorists whose means permit

It recently occurred to one of the Studebaker engineers that the side curtain might be made to swing with the door He worked out a curtain of this kind and

plan was worked out to a logical conclusion with a series of curtains which would tightly inclose the entire passenger com-One of the details is a flap from the top which clips snugly to the top of the windwhile his days of usefulness may be over tilation, one at either upper corner of the

Morningside Fixture.

HARRY LUCAS CLOSE THIRD

McCann Leads Field Home with Burning Pace in Monarch Athletic Club Run.

run of the Morningside Athletic Club yes- be bred for cavalry mounts. terday. The two athletes raced down the finishing stretch abreast, neither giving an inch. The three and three-quarter miles trail was covered in the fast time of 19 minutes 29 seconds.

Harry Lucas, one of the strongest memers of the Morningside squad, was a close third, being in the fore throughout. Thirty-three athletes, representing eleven clubs, went over the course in Harlem, and all finished.

Soon after the start Barden took the lead, with Jordan, Lucas and Robert sociation, bunched ten yards behind. At ran together. Barden soon tested his opponent with a sprint, and gained a lead

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| 12 C. Stein, Morningside A. C 21:5 | |
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| 15-W. Gross, unattached 23:0 | |
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Charles J. Bell, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, set the pace throughout the

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| The summary follows: | |
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| 2-H. D. Gunther, Bronx Church House | 21:00 |
| 3-J. Clancy, Dominican Lyceum | 21:03 |
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| 4-E. Orsenigo, unattached | 21,00 |
| 5-W. Morrison, Mohawk A. C | 21:35 |
| 8 H Crafford Mohawk A. C | 22:00 |
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| 8-E. Forshay, Mohawk A. C | 22:25 |
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| 13-J. M. Murray, unattached | 23:58 |
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| 14-R. E. Martin, Pennant A. C | 04-11 |
| 15-C. Gauter, Newark Y. M. C. A | 24:11 |

the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum, of College Point, went to William Croop, of the Knights of St. Antony, of Brooklyn, who proved too speedy for the field of eighteen starters. Skellett, of the Pennant club, was second. Croop was clocked in the exceptionally fast time of 17 minutes 45

| second | 8. | |
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| The | summary follows: | |
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| 10-S. | Jones, unattached | - |
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| 4 86 | Rolch, Kings County A. A | 24.00 |
| n 1 | Van Bergen, Carlisle A. C | 21:1 |
| O 317 | 12 Debinson Smart Set A. C | 21:25 |
| 7-62 | Levine Kings County A. A. | 21:35 |
| 6 1 | Paradise Oakdale A. C | and all |
| 0 P | Connelly, Young Men's Club, | 22:0 |
| 0 T | P. McDonald Flatbush Boys' Club | 22:3 |
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Jack Roberts, a member of the Mohawk Athletic Club, had an easy task in winning the premier honors in the weekly run of the Bronxdale Athletic Club, in The Bronx. The winner covered the five and a quarter miles in 27 minutes 30 sec-

Name and club.

I. Roberts, Mohawk A. C.
F. Hamftl, Bronxdale A. C.
J. Savage, Mohawk A. C.
H. Canarso, Bronx Church House.
W. Tranz, Mohawk A. C.
V. Vosen, Bronx Church House.
J. Cleary, Glencoe A. C.
A. Cammeyer, Bronxdale A. C.
J. Het, Glencoe A. C.
J. Pett, Glencoe A. C.
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J. P. Redding, Bronxdale A. C.
J. F. Raquet, Rronxdale A. C.
J. F. Raquet, Rronxdale A. C.
J. J. Graham, Rambler A. C.
J. H. Nelson, Bronxdale A. C.
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Sam Thompson, with a head of the property of the

Sam Thompson, with a handicap of 1:30, won the four-mile handicap run Schools Athletic League.

SPORTS many successful years before him as a manager from the bench. He knows baseball as John J. McGraw and Connic RUNNERS IN DEAD HEAT Belmont Gives Valuable Stallion to Government

Dandy Rock Goes to Breeding Farm of Uncle Sam at Fort Royal, Va.

Carrying out his promise made at the portsmen's dinner last year to give a to the United States government for out of Fides, by Hastings. Amoreaux was number of stallions and Rock Sand colts breeding purposes, August Belmont an-nounced yesterday that he had shipped has won numerous races of importance from Lexington, Ky., to the government Thomas J. Barden, a recent acquisition of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and colt Dandy Rock, by Rock Sand-Donna Edward Jordan, track captain of the Mia, the dam of Mizzen. Dandy Rock Xavier Athletic Association, finished in a was a stable companion of Rock View. while the United States government candead heat in the invitation 'cross-country | He is compactly built and well suited to

Octagon, Mr. Belmont's stallion, also at Front Royal, has produced horses more suitable for the use of officers than for troopers in the service.

While Mr. Belmont has given Dandy Rock to Uncle Sam, the French govern-ment has just paid him 80,000 francs for the colt Amoreaux, by Octagon-Amicitia, exported in utero from this country, and on the French turf.

The comparison is drawn here to show that the French government is willing to pay large amounts for American stallions not afford such luxuries unless they are presented gratis by American breeders.

GUNNERS MAKE BIG SCORES M'CARTHY A SURPRISE

SOCCER GAME COLUMBIAN FIVE LEADS

Score One Goal Apiece.

After battling ninety minutes up and down the soccer gridiron at Edison Field, division New York State championship the two-mile turn for home Jordan contest, the St. George and New York caught Barden, and for a half mile they Ceitic elevens walked off the field with one goal each to their credit. The contest was a fast one from start to finish, and the three thousand spectators who filled the inclosure were well rewarded. The line-up:

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| Goals-Valentine for St. George F. C., Glover |
| or New York Celties, Referee-G. Caldicott. |
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In a Metropolitan League championship swered the starting signal in the four- game played at Montgomery Park, Jermile run of the Monarch Athletic Club. sey City, yesterday afternoon the Hiber-After McCann, Oscar Neison and Charles nian Field Club suffered their fifth Timmins, of the Morningside Athletic straight defeat in the series, this time at Club, and Harry Nye, of the Mohawk the hands of the Fulton Field Club. The

> At Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon the Clan McDuffs won their New York State League engagement with the Overseas Field Club by a score of 3 to 10.

Although the second division New York State League championship game between the German Field Club and the Angle Saxon Field Club at Columbia Oval yes terday afternoon ended thirty minutes be fore the time set forth by the league, will go down on the record as a Germa victory. The score was 3 to 1. trouble started shortly after half time when the Anglo-Saxon manager, who wa refereeing the game by the consent of After the pack had gone two and at that stage the Anglo-Saxons de manded the reinstatement of their team Weghe, Reichwagen and C. Melr.

Superior work on the forward line backed up with a fine defence, resulte in the Clan McDonalds winning their Ne York State League engagement with th Brooklyn Celtics at Marquette Oval Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon by a scor of 3 to 1.

The prevailing score of 3 to 1 yesterday also occurred in the contest between the Columbia Oval Field Club and the S George United, at Macomb's Dam Park The Columbia contingent were on th long end of the score.

Club, of Brooklyn, into camp to the tun of 2 to 1.

Because the only ball they had blew up seventeen minutes before the schedule time, the game between the Eureka and Longfellow elevens at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday will have to be replayed The score was a tie, one goal each.

CRIPPLE ACTS AS DRIVER The three-and-a-quarter-mile run of Legless Man Proves Skilful in Handling His Motor Car.

yond my control. "I am a great lover of the open air, TIGERS WON'T MEET CORNELL.

and with this husky little car at my command I can enjoy riding much better was made here to-night to the effect that than if I were dependent on others to for the first time in eight years Princeton take me out. The installation of a self- will not meet Cornell on the cinder path starter has made the entire problem easy." next spring. The track team is financially

of the Industrial Exposition which will ping Cornell from their schedule.

be held at the new Grand Central Palace for the benefit of the Bronx Hospital building from December 9 to 19 is a new \$2,000 Pullman automobile which has been donated by the Stewart Automobile Company, The car is of the 1913 type, and

closed to students of the Harlem Evening High School. His actual time for the distance was 20 minutes 46 seconds. Mike Taub, who started from scratch, was second in 17 minutes 59 seconds, with Arthur Russman, who had a minute allowance, third. Taub is the individual champion of the evening high schools of the Public

St. George and Celtic Elevens Tail-Enders Last Year Show Way in Bowling Tourney.

Although holding down the tail-end berth when last season's Athletic Bowl-Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon in a first ing League championship race ended, the Columbian Club, of East Orange, now has the satisfaction of heading the list, with a standing of five games won and one lost. Roseville and Jersey City have won four and lost two, while Newark Bay, having a postponed series to roll, stands on its first week's effort of two won and a single defeat.

As usual, the Roseville team shows the way in team average, its present mark of \$38.3 easily leading all others. In fact, only Columbian and Jersey City have marks better than a thousand. With 1,659 to its credit, Roseville likewise enjoys a big lead when it comes to high has reached four figures is North End. with an even 1,000, In the individual competition Ham-

macher, a new man on the Roseville five who has rolled only three games, tops Pope, of Columbia, with six games to his credit, has an average of 198. Harris, of Jersey City, last year's winner, is fourth, with 196, This week the fun will begin on Wednes

day night, when New York will roll at North End and Montelair at Columbia. On Thursday Elizabeth will roll at Jersey City, and on Friday night Roseville will make its annual visit to the Newark Bay The postponed series between Newark Bay and the New York Athletic llub will be rolled here on December 23 The standing and averages follow:

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NEWCOMERS IN AUTO POLO

Novices to Test Their Skill Against Veterans of Game.

Whether auto polo is easily mastered and really requires only an average amount of skill or whether it is folly for Despite the fact that he is legless, both beginners to attempt to play on an equal limbs having been cut off because of an footing with the originators of the game the players of the first class are making boy from Pittsburgh, Frank Claus by accident, Forrest I. Smart, of Haverhill, will be demonstrated to the satisfaction their presence felt. A list of the players. name, who in the opinion of one who classes and scores follows: Mass., finds little difficulty in operating his Maxwell touring car, and frequently makes a fifty mile run from Salisbury Beach to Boston in about two hours. He handles his car as deftly as a professional driver.

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"It was the simplest thing in the world for me to operate the car," said Mr.

Will be demonstrated the game at Madison of local followers of the game at Madison Square Garden this week. When autopoloopens there on Thursday for a week's engagement those daredevils, Roitz Kirg and Walter Sterling, will find themselves opposed to local talent. It has been said that comparative novices at the game, no matter how athletic they may be, would be powerless to even score a goal against the regulars, and it may be that garrees on a handicap basis will be occasionally tried.

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Salem Crescent Athletic Club, outsprintde George Halleck, of the Kings County
Athletic Association, for first place in the
run of the latter club in Brooklyn.

The summary follows:

The was the simplest thing in the world
for me to operate the car," said Mr.
Smart. "The clutch presented the only
difficulty, and that was quickly eliminated, as you can see. I feel absolutely no
sensation that the car is liable to get be-

a losing proposition and the expense of GIVE AUTO TO AID CHARITY, transporting the team from here to Ithaca One of the latest individual gifts in aid was given as the Tigers' reason for drop-AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

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Larchmont Marskmen Shoot Under Splendid Conditions.

Under conditions that were ideal for the sport the trapshooters of the Larchmont Yacht Club made some remarkable cores yesterday at their regular weekly shoot. There was a larger attendance than usual, sixteen men facing the traps in most of the matches contested.

Honors were pretty evenly divided be ween Ralph L. Spotts, D. F. McMahon and A. B. Alley, each of whom won two contests. In addition to being "high gun' for the day, with a score of 140 out of the possible 150 in the scratch contest. Spotts also proved the winner of the fifteen-"bird" scratch event. McMahon won both the visitors' trophy and the first "take home" trophy, both with full scores, and he made a run of sixty consecutive breaks in these and in one other match. A. B. Alley, in the 100-target handicap,

with a handicap of 25, returned a full score of 100, and he also showed good form in the special trophy match, which he won with a full score of 25. Of the four- be classed with them himself, and made teen that shot for the monthly cup J. it his boast: "I'm not a 'hope," but I'm total, and the only other combination that Henry did the best work, returning a full the man the 'hopes' will have to deal core of 25, with a handicap of 3. A. with, and until they pass me they can Whiting and four others tied for second never become champions." McCarthy has place with 24. J. Batterson was the win-ner of the ten-"bird" scratch contest with a few who believe that inside of two a full score, and B. M. Higginson won the the list with an average of 212, while leg for the accumulation cup, also with world in his class. a full score. There was a second "take home" trophy shot for, in which nine the contest which have appeared in the men took part, and which was won by press of the country, McCarthy actual-

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100 TARGETS-HANDICAP MATCH.

J. Henry 8 93 B. M. Higginson 8
A. Whiting 18 95 L. Antoine 24
J. G. Batterson 12 85 R. L. Spotts 0
A. Hoyt 28 76 T. Lenane, Jr. 15
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MAKE PROGRESS AT CHESS Thirty-six Players in Tourney at Manhattan Club. Further progress was made yesterday

n the handicap tournament at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, in which thirty-six players are competing for possession of the Mendoza and Martinez trophies, not to mention numerous cash prizes. The right to play for these prizes and trophies in the final tourney will be letermined by the positions of the men in the three sectional contests now on. One of the features of the play thus far is that the lower classes in each section are more than holding their own, while

Critics Did Not Believe He Could Defeat Jim Flynn.

SOON TO MEET AL PALZER

'Packey' McFarland Ready to Take On Jack Britton at Garden A. C. When Luther McCarthy, the stalwart

heavyweight boxer of Springfield, Mo. stopped Jim Flynn, the "Pueblo Fireman," in sixteen rounds, he performed a feat which most critics believed to be far beyond his capabilities. Flynn, a veteran of almost fifteen years experi ence in the ring, was expected to wade through the youthful cowpuncher in less than no time. "White hopes," indeed were Flynn's specialty. He refused to years he will be the champion of the

If one can judge from the reports of ly outboxed his opponent in the work at long range. Flynn was never an Abe Attel for cleverness, but those who saw him in action against Carl Morris at Madison Square Garden and who later saw McCarthy box with Jim Stewart and Jesse Willard would be ready to vouch for the fact that Flynn was easily the better of the two. With careful training, however, McCarthy was brought along slowly. Billy McCarney, his man-ager, matched him with men whom he could beat and gave him plenty of confidence in himself, until now he looms up as one of the most promising men in the ring.

The admirers of McCarthy, however, are not building too much on his victory over Flynn. There are still several capable white men in the class who will have to be reckoned with before an championship of the white men may be awarded. Also, Sam Langford and a few other negroes are to be reckoned

McCarthy will meet Al Palzer on New Year's afternoon in a twenty-round contest and will be matched with all other available white heavyweights before he meets Jack Johnson, if any club will give the big negro champion a chance to bex and defend his title as champion of the

Jack Britton will soon have the chance of his life if he really desires a match with McFarland. Packey has agreed to "If I ever get Britton into a ring again," said McFarland, recently, "he will regret it all the days of his life. He and Wolgast are two men I can beat, and of the pair Britton would give me more satisfaction. He and his manager have too much to say about me, and I want to show them up."

> "Young" Mike Donovan will meet & man worthy of his steel in "Young" Hickey at the Olympic A. C. of Harlem to-night in a ten-round contest. Donothe last few months and is confident that he will whip Hickey.

> The most important bout of the week will be held at the Forty-fourth Street Sporting Club on Thursday night, when Eddie Morgan, of Great Britain, and Johnny Dundee, the New York lad, will cross gloves for ten rounds. The winner will meet Johnny Kilbane in a contest for the featherweight title.

> Billy Papke is about to return to America, and wants a match with Eddie McGoorty for the middleweight title. Papke evidently forgets all about a little has followed boxing for a long time could whip either of them with ease.

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